what they will, the lines must be drawn between those who intend to stand by the Conservative party and those who denounce and dely it. It were a burlesque upon party organization to allow those who hate the Conservative leaders and treat its regulatious with contumely to come into its conventions and have a voice in nominating its candidates and laying down rules for its government. Now is a good time to put up the fence. If it had been done four or five years ago the party would have been purged before now of its self-seeking members. The burging process cannot begin too soon. Far better open enemies than foes within your own household. As a step towards this desirable end, the

bill for the readjustment of the public debt should first be passed, and then a convention of the Conservative party should be called to approve of the action of the Conservative members of the Legislature in passing it. As we have shown, every leading Conservative in the Secate voted for it. If the vote in the House shall exhibit a like unanimity on the part of the Conservatives of that body, then it will be a clear case Legislature. This will bring up a fair issue. fluence of the one lately held here by the opponents of the bill. The issue will be joined, and the result will mean something.

But why should not the Legislature adjowrn and ask the people to approve or dis- from the polls, and the reneal of the elec- get a single Republican vote, as that party approve the McCulloch bill next fall? Because there will be no McCullocu bill in existence if the Legislature adjourn without acting upon it. The offer will cease to be an offer the moment the present General in session to continue any struggle over the "stalwarts," who are trying to brace him Assembly shall adjourn without accepting it. There would be nothing to submit to the people. The six per cent, coupons would go on eating up the school fund, and the Commonwealth would be in a worse condition next winter than it is in now, Now or never is the time to accept the offer. It we hesitate, we hesitate to our own injury. We cannot imagine how the bondholders other than those holding the peelers are to be damaged by our failure to accept it.

"Let us settle." Let us do it as Conservatives. Let us make it a party issue and appeal to the people to sustain us. The voters need information on the subject. Let them have it.

Let us settle the question and dare the consequences.

Tally one for the Rev. JOSEPH COOK, the favorite lecturer of all the orthodox people of the North. In a prelude to a lecture which he delivered in Philadelphia last Thursday be took issue with Mr. BEECHER and all the rest of the fanatics. The Press the East who do not see the peculiar phases | cer of which he has a right to be proud. of Chinese life as developed in the Chinese quarters of the cities and towns of Califorma, he was strongly against the immigration of that people to our country. He find their way to our shores. We quote:

mixed evil. In religion, morals, and poliincapable by generations of prejudice ever and worthy of being a defender of the printo mingle with the civilization of the younger and more progressive nations. They exthat is loathsome and intolerable."

To the Editor of the Commercial:

Please state in the Commercial if Judge Taney ever said in any of his decisions that the negro had no rights that a white man was bound to respect, and oblige an old reader of the Commercial.

LAWRENCEBURG. Judge Taney stated as a fact, not as a point of law, that a negro bad no rights a white man was bound to respect; and we are afraid there is something in it yet in our southern America .- Cincinnati Commer-

Judge Taney never said so. The Commercial will do well to ask some lawyer for information. If it will read the opinion of the Supreme Court in the Dred. Scott case it will learn what Chief-Justice Taney did

Senators BLAINE and Jones both voted for the anti-Chinese bill.

Sir Gibbie. A Novel. By GEORGE MAC-Donald, LL. D., author of "Malcolm," "The Marquis of Lossie," " Paul Faber,"

" Alec Forbes," " Robert Falconer," etc. Philadelphia: J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co, For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co.

"Keen it before the people" of California and Nevada that eighty-eight Demoeratio representatives voted to pass the Chinese bill over Mr. Hayes's veto, and only

contest for the Aper kersid! Blackburn against Randalle-Traits of the Two Ben... The south and the Subsidies... The Transferd Dead-lock Between Car gress and the President, etc.

THE SPEAKERSHIP. WASHD OTON, March 7 .- The Intimate lends of Mr. Randall stated to-day that it s not proposed, so far as they are conthe Speakership, and that other candidate such employment, jabber and caucus around the hotels and the bar-rooms to their hearts' ontent. Mr. Randall left for New York resterday, and is not expected to return to that be will be pominated for Speaker on the first ballot in the Democratic caucus. The opposition to Mr. Randali among some of the Democratic members, ceally the representative of the personal anmostly toward Mr. Randall, and the greater part of whatever strength he may develop will be due to that cause. The opposition in the Democratic ranks to Mr. Randall at thought of consentrating upon Mr. Morrison, but afterwards concluded to take Mr. Blackburn, who is personally very pop-

ular. While Mr. Randall is cold-blooded reserved, and very prone to forgetting " lavors which are past 30 Mr. Blackburn is, on ne, impulsive, warm hearted, and rative, and therefore more likely to sin hed command devotion. But the very qualities of Mr. Randall which make him personally unlovely were Speakership in the last House, and will be equally strong in this conrears the coor head and the steady hand of Mr. Bandall has extricated the Democratic rity from some mire of folly into which it had recklessly plunged, when a fiery and impetuous man in the Speaker's chair would only have pushed it in deeper. Now, more than ever, with the Democratic party ma-Jority in the House whittled down to the finest of points, will there be needed in the chair a man of eoo! and sagacious temperament, quick of conception, and resolute in execution. For these reasons, if for no other, which will be better appreciated when the time for the contest arrives, and when the froth of passionate and unthinking discussion has blown away, will the personal enemies of Mr. Randall be constrained to fall into line and unite with the majority of their party in once more elevating Senator Beck, will be to introduce bills for bim to the speakership. It may be of inthe repeal of the supervisors' laws, the testterest in this connection to allude to one ground of complaint which was been made against Mr. Randall that he has not done the South justice. To the contrary of this, Mi.

Randall's friends claim that he has done the

South more than justice. Including Mary

land, Kentucky, and Missouri, which are al-

ways politically classed with the South, Mr.

Randall gave no less than twenty-six chair

men of committees, the majority of which

are among the most important in the House.

It is true that Mr. Randall did not give any

support to the subsidy schemes which, it is

claimed, were for the benefit of the South;

but in this respect he acted with many who

for the South as have the subsidy-grabbers.

have just as much right to assume to speak

CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT. A number of leading Democrats, members of both houses, and others have been be defeated than resort to any coalition with in informal consultation with regard to the the Greenbackers; that, in the first place, course to pursue if the President should be did not regard such a coalition as practiundertake to carry out the views and wishes cable, "because most of the Greenbackers that the bill in question will have been made of the stalwart portion of the Republican or Nationals who belong to the next n Conservative measure. The people must party. The sentiment of those present was House are nothing more nor less than be asked to approve or disapprove the that the effort should be to make the session Bourbon Democrats. They couldn't be incourse of the Conservative members of the as short as possible; that it would not be duced to support a Republican." "But," profitable to profract the session if there he added, "if it were practicable, the Reshould be the appearance of irreconpeal of the jurors' test-oath, with perhaps good from the control of the House." United States jurors, the exclusion of troops should nominate Mr. Kelley he would not tion laws; that if the President should velo | wants the country to understand that it is this bill, to attach it to one of the appro- not willing to countenance soft-money docpriation bills; that then, if the President trine under any circumstances. veloed the appropriation bill, for Congress to immediately adjourn, and not remain journment of Congress by a good many

HOUSE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

Mr. John G. Thompson, the present Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, has concluded doubt Mr. Conkling regards this as to stand once more for that position. He sufficient inducement to make Haves will undoubtedly be reelected without any as solid as the Cardiff giant. The indicaopposition worth speaking of. During the four years of his incumbency as Sergeant- promote himself to the honorable position at-Arms of the House Mr. Thompson has of leader of the minority in the Senate. He says that unlike most of the clergymen in made a record as a faithful and efficient offi- has declared, in talking about the Demo-

San Francisco Examiner: "The issue in California next fall will be fraught with He holds that the minority will have the great interest. On it will hang the decision as to which party shall elect the President, point by point showed wherein the country providing by some chance it should devolve could never be ultimately benefited by such on the House of Representatives. The Leof the people of that peculiar country as gislature is also to elect a United States senator. Farther than that the question will be, Shall the three thousand Republican \*It is an element which, once gaining a Federal officials be reinforced by State and toothold in this land, would only be for uncertainty patronage date the warfare to foist Grant upon the nation as a Dictator or Pretics it is a race that is peculiar to itself and sident? We insist that no Democrat true ciples of Jefferson and Jackson should hesitate in subordinating his own interests party. He who cannot become a follower in the cause of true Democracy is both unworthy and unable to become a leader."

> "In their frantic efforts to cover over the undeniable difficulties of the race question at the South many stalwart Republicansthe New York Tribune among the numberbave laid down the monstrous doctrine that a majority, however ignorant or brutal, has right to work its will with the civilization of any society it gets under its control, and to magnify the importance of the negro and stalwarts are forced to acknowledge in Call- ically sought to include every negro in the fornia that we ought not to sacrifice our civil- list and to exclude as many whites as possiclass the right to rob and cheat and prace months of that large number of whites who tice beastliness with impunity."-The Na- annually seek recreation or health away

single representative in Congress," sadly the other southern cities.

murmurs the Pittsburg Leader. True, too As regards the black not true. Out of a hundred and thirty representatives and thirty-two senators—all Resublicans—the negroes, who constitute a
fifth of the voting-power of the party, are
denied a solitary place. And yet, to hear
their contors or read their platforms one

There will not be a single colored representation that the vote showed that the soft them that the vote showed that the soft the

SATO ON BOTH EXTRA 8 The outlines of the political situation sequent upon the extra session of Congress given in the Post vesterday morning, it nished the theme of many a curbstone and hoter corridor oration. Everybelly and a out among themselves, and let in a better theory, even if he facked enough space change to invite his thirsty hearers to an invitation. The prevalent opinion, however, The very moment fraudulent voting was was that the Democrats would be able to organize the House easily, and the respective strength of Mesars. Blackburn and Randall, the two most prominent candidates for the speakership, occupied more atten-tion than any other topic. The candidates for the different offices made the best of porters declare there is no question their time hunting up retired congressmen,

At the Democratic beadquarters Mr. John G. Thompson and General Duncan S. Walker were busily engaged in dictating or thought, be sufficiently influential to affect absent Democratic members elect. A dissertously his prospects. Mr. Blackburn is from Lebanon, Mo., assured the committee that he would be able to be on hand for the organization. Another from General James W. Singleton, of the Quincy, Ill., district, removes all doubts as to his condition, he baving been reported as dangerously fil. He telegraphs that be will be in Washington out the 15th. Congressmanelect Lay, of the Jefferson City, Mo., district, sends word by wire that. although quite feeble, he will be on hand if alive. Both General Singleton and Mr. Lay are at Hot Springs, Arkunsas, being treated for rheumatism and paralysis. Governor Roberts, of Texas, telegraphs that the election for the vacancy in the Sixth (Schleiclier's) district will take place on the 15th of April, and that it will be impossible to hold it earlier, as the district is too large to admit of it. blt is settled, therefore, that there will be six vacancies and 148 Democrats on hand, which number is four in excess of a majority. Mr. Acklen, who bas been reported as seriously ift, is steadily improving, and will be out in a day or two. Mr. Randall left for Philadelphia last night, but will return Monday. If be be reelected Speaker it is stated by his friends that the organization of the principal committees will continue in the next Congress about as they were in the past, or as nearly so as the change of membership will ad-

Mr. Blackburn, it is said, will establish his beadquarters as a candidate for Speaker next Monday, and will push his canvass vigorously to the end. The Democratic programme, as stated hy-

oath, and the authority to order troops to that these measures will be put through no action will be taken upon the appropriameasures of repeal. Should be approve them, the appropriation bills will be passed promptly, and Congress will adjourn with the shortest session on record. Should be veto them, the repealing enactments will be inserted in the appropriation bills. Not a dollar will be voted in any other shape. Republican members of the next House who are in the city talk quite freely upon the subject of reorganization, and they all concede that the Democrats will retain control. One of the leading members of that party said yesterday that the Republicans would rather

peated his vetoes to adjourn again. The be- repeal of the enactments which the Demolief was, however, expressed that the crates are fighting to wipe out, even if the session.

President would not be so obstinate in Government has to be run on credit. He The co this matter as he has indicated. This will declares that he will not now even consent of Delegates is utterly indefensible, and appear hereafter. The matters spoken to the repeal of the jurors' test outh and should and will bring down on the leaders of may be discussed more fully and more the provision of law warranting the pres- the execration of the people. Their resistformally in the Senate Democratic caucus ence of troops at the polls. His advisers ance is purely factious, designed to secure a which will meet on Saturday the 15th, pro- consist mainly of men of the Zach. vided the time is not all occupied in the Chandler stripe, who insist that if bill, because the leaders knew that was immore important business of parcelling out the Executive will only stand firm Democratic members-elect of the House will continue their course of refusing approbe on hand on the 18th of March, with pos- priations. Senator Conkling has also con- this in mind .- Tidewater Index. sibly not more than one or two exceptions, descended to communicate indirectly with In every State an active man has been desig- Mr. Hayes, in order to help "stiffen his nated to look after the members and see that | backbone," as Zach. Chandler expressed it. nothing is left undone to have them all on Be authorized a friend to say to the de facto President for him (Conkling) that he would support him with all his might in resistance to Democratic demands. No tions are that Mr. Conkling is seeking to cratic plan of forcing their demands during the extra session, that he will filibuster "to the end of his term" to prevent the passage of a bill to repeal the statutes complained of. right to debate these propositions as long as they choose, and says the Republicans will "talk the thing to death" by keeping it before the country until the people become

sick of the subject and of Congress. The Census in the South.

REPLY TO SENATOR BLAINE'S ARTICLE IN "THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW"-HOW the Government while these odious laws are

[From the Mobile (Alabama) Register.] In the contributions of Senator Blaine to The North American Review on the subject ist on the face of the country like an uter to those of his party and country. He who of negro suffrage there is a statement which cannot do so is aiready a half-traitor to his he evidently wishes to go out as a fact and to be accepted as such without question. The statement is to the effect that the next census will show that the North has grown greatly in population since 1870, and that the South has not grown at all, and that the South will not be so strong in Congress and the electoral colleges as she is at present.

we propose to expose it. In 1870, the Republican party having seized the southern States, it went to work that resistance to it would be wrong. This to diminish the importance of the whites. s Democracy run mad, and, whatever the With this view, among other fraudulent outcome of the Chinese question, it is pleasant to find that it is serving as a lever to aid its political fortunes. The censelvent of some of the absurdities begotten sus-takers were very generally ignorant by the conflict over negro suffrage. The negroes or debased whites. They systematization to any theory of rights, and that no ble. Advantage was taken of the temporary superiority of numbers can give any race or absence from the cities during the summer from their homes. The census of the city of Mobile did not fairly represent the strength "Next year the negroes will be without a of the whites; and so of New Orleans and

As regards the black population, the census-takers, being of that race, and being paid their orators or read their platforms, one would think that the Republican party was dreated and existed only for the benefit of the colored man.—Washington Post.

Washington Post.

When no such persons were in existence.

which did not in fact exist. gressional districts, and even States, were claimed as having black majorities, and at about the value of the cloth. They are the cheap-therefore as necessarily being Republican, which really had white and Democratic mass.

They becomes the Republicant and the contract of the cloth of the cloth. They are the cheap-thick really had white and Democratic mass. jorities. So soon as the Republicans tell out among themselves, and let in a better

put a stop to by close inspection of the registry, that very Lioment the white ma-forties increased tapidly and the black ma-forties decreased even more rapidly. The whole Republican usurpation had been based upon a fraud, and it fell when the

fraud was exposed.

Now Senator Blaine comes forward with declaration which he intends shall be accepted by his party leaders and party press. It is the first step in a conspiracy which looks to manipulating the census of 1880 in the interest of the Republican party. In 1870 it was to their interest to show an increase of the negro population. In 1880 it will be to their interest to show a decrease. Senator Blaine states what is not true. The increase at the North has not been greater in ratio than that at the South during the present decade. The natural increase of population is the same all over the country, and has always been the same. The advantage the North has had over the South is in the matter of immigration; but all the world knows that the single State of Texas has received a larger population than has come into the United States from abroad. How, then, is it possible that the North has grown more than the South Senator Blaine could not have failed to see that during the present decade the South has received a large population from north-ern and western States, and that the State of Texas has received a large proportion of the foreign immigration.

Whatever increase of population has aken place, beyond the natural increase, will be found in the southern and western States, and not in the middle or eastern States; but undoubtedly the Republican leaders will see to it that the increased population, as shown by the census, will be distributed where it will do most good. They will find it more difficult, however, to commit this frand than it was to cheat the people out of the presidency. The next Congress will pass no bill looking to a reapportionment of the members of Congress and of the electoral colleges upon the basis of fraudulent census.

The Beadjusters' Convention.

The recent readjusters' convention, assembled in Richmond, is a matter of far more importance to Virginia than many of our people would at first thought suppose. the polls, immediately after organization; There can be no doubt that the great mafority of the people are not only anxious both House and Senate without debate, and for the settlement of the State debt, but they are also in favor of accepting the tion bills until Mr. Hayes gets upon the bondbolders' proposition. Under the circumstances, it would seem a wild proceeding on the part of comparatively a few to convene in solemn session at the Capitol of the State to consider the propriety of readjusting the State debt. The object of that convention is really repudiation, and behind this scheme is a power looking to the election for President in 1880. The Republican party has already devised and begun the operation of a plan to carry the southern States for that party in the next presidential election, and their eandidate will be General U. S. Grant!

The complexion of this convention is very striking when viewed in this its true light. It was composed of Republicans, readjusters or repudiators, and negroes, and the declaration was made more than once by members that this convention was the formation of a new party. We also notice the striking sympathy between these principles of the convention and the recent publican party could not afford to join with overt act of Judge Rives in the arrest of Those who approve will have a State Con- cilable antagonism between the Presi- the Nationals to take any help from them. Virginia judges. The plot is well devised, and organization is already complete. We vention of their own, to counteract the in-dent and Congress. It was suggested Ours is emphatically a hard-money party, and organization is already complete. We write this as a note of warning to the peobe to incorporate in one bill the re- the Nationals than we could possibly get ple of Virginia. Let the Conservative He party be up and doing. Be not rash, but new provision for the proper selection of said, further, that even if the Greenbackers calm and dignified, yet watchful .- Waynesboro' Tribune.

All honor to Governor Holliday for the promptness and fearlessness with which he discharges his duty. The destructives Mr. Hayes has been visited since the adbaying by filibustering and talking against time succeeded in preventing action upon the bill compromising the public debt, and matter; that if the President then called up. He talks very boldly for so timid a rendered an extra session necessary, he another extra session, to go through the man, and says he will veto every bill that same form of proceedings, and if he recomes to him containing any clause for the venes the General Assembly at once in extra

> The course of the minority in the Hous called session, not to defeat the compromise possible.

The responsibility of expending \$36,000 the spoils. It is generally anticipated among for awhile the Democrats will yield to the leading Democrats that, notwithstanding force of "public opinion," which will exinterested reports to the contrary, all the press itself strongly against them if they ders of the men who obstructed business and prevented a vote. Let the people bear

THE COMMITTEE'S ADDRESS .- The State Conservative Committee, in view of the proceedings of the readjusters' convention and the attempted organization of a new party, had quite a full meeting at the Exchange Hotel last Tuesday night. An admirable address was adopted, which can but meet with the cordial approbation of every true Conservative in the State .-Staunton Vindicator.

The bogus President will be given his choice between signing a separate and original bill repealing the vicious Federal election laws and an appropriation bill in which the repealing clauses will be embodied. If he approves the first, well and good; if he vetoes the first, but signs the second, he will be held answerable for the delay. If he vetoes both, he will be responsible for the complete stoppage of certain important parts of the governmental machinery. Mr. Hayes may as well understand first as last that the Democratic Congress will not appropriate one dollar for the carrying on of the executive and military departments of

in existence. - Washington Post. Wouldn't it be well for the Senate to enlarge the scope of Mr. Teller's inquiries and direct bim to investigate imprisonmen for debt in Maine and pauper auctions in Massachusetts? A spirited paper on these twin institutions of New England would make a telling supplement to his able and luminous report.-Post.

As the new party seek to place a stain upon the escutcheon of Virginia, suppose it be called the Smouch party. We are glad There is a lively cat in this meal-tub, and to know that there are very few Smouchers in this section. - Fredericksburg Star.

DEATHS Died, at the residence of her son-in-law, John J King. 713 south Laurel street, on Friday, at 6:15 P. M., March 7, 1879, Mrs. ANN B. PEPP. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord,"

Her funeral will take place at St. Andrew's church. Laurel street, at 3 P. M. SUNDAY, March 9th. The friends of the family are requested to attend. Died. on the 7th instant. at 618 Mosby street, Mrs. MARIA L. wife of L. T. Chandler, in the fifty-tiphth year of her age.

Her funeral took place at Broad-Street Methodist church at 4 o'clock P. M. SUNDAY. Relatives and friends of the family and those of Mr. Benjamin

lorner, deceased, of Chesterfield, invited to attent Died, of paralysis, on Saturday, March 8, 1879, at 12 o'clock M., Captain WILLIAM N. KELLEY, in he sixty-first vear of his age. Husband! husband! lone I wander,
Through a dark and tangled wild,
While he riftless clouds of sorrow
Lower o'er thy wretched wife.
Faint and worp, with footsteps faitering,

Bleeding heart and aching brain : Cans't thou see me, busband, angel, And not come to earth again? Husband! husband! is thy vision.
Free of earth so pure again,
That thou reads't the hidden anguish

That thou rends the fidden angule
By all morial eyes unseen?
Seest thou the sudden lifting
Of the pleading, tear-filled eye;
Hear-the whitsper, low and broken,
of flushand. Saviour, let me die.

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elerk's office the accounts ordered in the above defc 24-M4w STATE OF VIRGINIA-IN CUMBER-

1878: M. E. Morton and Lavinia his wife, &c....Plaintiffs, Jo-jah Nelson's administrator, William Nelson, Rice Ballow and Amanda his wife, and — Smith and Susan his wife. . . . . . Defendants.

heirs, be required to appear before said commissioner at a time and place fixed by him, with proof of their identity."

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.) CUMBERLAND COUNTY, VA.. February 20, 1879. To William Nelson, Rice Ballow and Amande his wife, and — Smith and Susan his wife, or their hetrs:

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COMMENCING MAY 21, 187 COMMENCING MAY 21, 1877

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and Petersbury and Chesapease and
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5:0 A. M. THESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURRDAY. Connects with steamers
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10:35 P. M

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4:02 A. M

4:51 A. W 8:38 P. M. 11:10 P. M. 6:50 A. M. Arrive at Raleigh, N Arrive at Sallsbury,
N. C.
Arrive at Charlotte,
N. C. 12:15 P. M. 10:46 P. M. B 2:14 A.M. 12:50 A.M. 11:17 A.M Arrive at Columbia .. 6:00 A. M. Arrive at Augusta, C 10:00 A. M. C 8:30 P. M Arrive at Sayannah. Arrive at Monigome-Arrive at Mobile, Ala. Arrive at New Or-

A connects for Milton, N. C.
B connects for Asheville and all relation Western C connects for Macon and all terms in Section D connects for Ja ksonville and all points in Front E connects for Macon and all points H. Texas points.

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JANUARY 17, 1879.

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HUNTINGTON TO RICHMONI (Steamer.) eave Cincinnati...... (C. and O. trains.) cave Huntington....

Leave Covington..... eave Charlottesville .... ACCOMMODATION TRAIN RICHMOND TO GORDONSVILL

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